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This writer would not even to sure the boys "who treat then they do in Annapolis whenever show their heads, with all the i the streets afforde Does not t writer recoiled that the boys to menced the Mob in Baltimere a does he wish those sanguitary a atrocious scenes again re-acted? I have understood from mostrepe table authority, that the democratic commenced this system of movie voters in Kent-and I think the the conclusion is pretty evident th they do not blame the federalists? having done what they did, but h having done it better than the selves.

To the Editor.

Sir-I have seen an attempt ; animadversion, in the Star, on Memorial said to have been preser ted by Richard Raynal Keene, Spanish citizen.) to the Spanis Government, and will thank you t

insert the following .-I read in the Star a few days ag (that echo of the subaltern prints the state) a very patriotic sentens of condemnation, passed upona ra who has for nine years been a red dent of some of the Spanish Pre vinces. This valorous denunciation comporting very well with the at custom'd spirit of that paper, bring it resistibly to mind, the bold figur of the Ass kicking at the dead Lies Partaking in the strong points a his character, of the more promian features of that animal, the poodrone who conducts this vehicle i generally understood to be less, win ting in courage, when the object a nature and particular object of the memorial I do not understand, for have not seen it; but if in its pro ment, treason has been committed I strongly suspect it to be the fin case that he's occurr'd, of treases against the United States, commit ted by a citizen of a foreign govern ment, resident in a foreign state.
True, Mr. Keene is a native of Mary land, but I have hever before learned that this nativity binds him to perpetual allegiance. But so says the Star; and so it must be. Is it the that the Buonapartean spirit of gir-ing law to the universe still prevails. Or is it that our late g! rious wir waged arowedly against, has since terminated in a recognition of the principle of non-expatriation, dis-

Solomon Southwick says, "Federalism, like Sa:an, is chained down for at least a thousand years." I Solomon and his friends will let fed eration go free until the binding et Satan, we are willing to take the risk of it thereafter, Our-misfortune is, that Satan is abroad, leeding his aid in forging chains for federalism.

culties such as these men, much less

stupid than the Edit r of the Star

are capable of creating-But whois

to wipe them away.

It was an exclamation of Mr. Jel. ferson on occasion of some onerpected success of federalism in an election in this seare. " The devil has broke loose' in Massachusetts." Solomon Southwick may yet find to his sorrow that neither Satan nor federalism, are so fast chained as ghts he now imagines them to be rave

state of Henmark.

for ares are high enough, op-or ares are high enough, op-sure enough, every body knows. creer body feels. If you walk, refer body feels feet are taxed, boles of your feet are taxed, ride you go barefooted. If wide you go have backed animal, is a cart which has no iron in is a cart which has no arouse in a construction—From head to foot, at construction—From head to foot, at construction—From head to foot, at construction of the burthen, and the sinews of toil suffer, and the mouth of lagrit to gape with weariness and said. If we would think of it a said, with an eye to our own good, and, with an eye to our own good, attend of giving ourselves up, like the and dupes, as I am afraid too any of us do, for party leaders to any of us do, for party leaders to flest inclined to wonder how it been brought about, that we, sing upon us a few light taxes, the tept in such good humour with see who absolutely load us down as we were mere beasts of burden,

ere pack-horses, belonging, caras and harness to these unsparing ul-misters; and that we submit o quietly, simply, because we find at they have got the bit in our patis, and the reins in their ands. Tites upon taxes-every thing and! And what have we gor for ? If it be not too old fashioned custion, what have we got for why nothing—nothing at all? ui-Aye, Glory-mo inshine. Our entrals have in two or three inattes, got glory. And that glory ssiestified our being saddled with standing army in time of peace, ten thousand men ! And all this on by the men whom we put in Ere, because federalists taxed us

Br: perhaps the taxes are faid on thick and so heavy, to enable our arrillers to pay the expenses of quiring all this dear Giory. If

will have this said glory-why must needs expect to pay for it. we choose to purchase man-ine we are bound to pay the price. Pray then, why are they not paid r? Why is United States' stock dowpar? Why are treasury notes dow par? Why with all these has shovelled into the treasury, hy is government credit below at? Why of less value than even te notes of banks, which it is imssible to get pay for? Your tream secretary makes estimates. I in thave every thing, taxed, says two much on this-so much on ::-and so much on the othersts through the whole alphabet and then I can pay for all the ory we got in the war! But what the fact? he dont pay for it: for te did, his notes and his stock rid no more be below par than use of good merchants—they had certainly be as good "bank in." There's something rotten

What do you think Mr. Editor? JONATHAN. [i think, Jonathan, that as long you suffer leeches to be stuck to or body, you must expect to be Editor.]

this business. All the money

eps), don't go the right way, or eshould be able at least to pay

einterest, I should guess, of the

From the Andra. MEMORABILIA.

In the last year of the presidency James Madison, and at the first asion of the 14th congress, 40th ar of independence, there were der discussion in the congress or e United States-

A scheme of enormous speculation in banking : .

which the public revenue was Proposed to be invested, for 20 ears, in the hands of a corporaion of persons unknown; but of which the principal, though unten, agent was a money dealer d Hamburg:

a broken merchant of Philadelphia:

an ex-secretary of trea sury, and diplomatist: and a secretary of the treasury in occupancy A measure, whereby the repretrin; under the pretext, of "al-bring the mode," double the a-

mount of their compensation; ough the constitution prohibits Bengtor of representative on holding any cless office, the ressed during his period of ser-

fought during the late war !

Ilthough those very men who donble their income out of the impoverished treasury of the nation, ble testimony of the public regard, which could have been done withpublic resources.

on an enquiry into enormous abuses in the general post office. in which those who exposed the protected by the power of the government.

At the same time newspapers are stopt by the agents of the goverment:

Private letters broken open : Inordinate exactions made contrary to law.

At the same time, a conflict is seen to occupy the congress of the United States, about the choice of a person to be put in nomination for the next presiden-

Although the second article of the constitution says, that " no senator or representative, or person profit, under the United States. shall "be an elector."

Although it is notorious, that there has prevailed between the executive and numerous members of congress, a system of bargain & sale of the public trusts and interests, for personal services and support.

At the same time, the national interests of manufactures & com merce are totally lost sight of, & the discussion suspended to carry into execution these three grand schemes-A bank of 35 millions-A doubling of the pay of members—and a president.

Itho' the interests of manufactures amount to 22,000,000 capital, &: interest directly nearly two millions of people, and indirectly the whole nation.

Ithough it is notorious, that no state is so pernicious to commerce-so pernicious to manufactures-is a state of suspense. ithough it is notorious that the interests of the nation in manufactures are hazarded by this uncertainty and delay.

Ithough many manufactories have been already sacrificed, and many daily going to ruin, through this delay and uncertainty.

Although while these schemes of men in power, for their own enrichment, are carried on exclusively and with an ardour which betrays the corruption by which they are moved; and that the people supplicate in vain for the termination of their uncertainty. At the same time the country exhibits the condition of a go-

vernment without system-or rules by which to proceed in any one of its departments but that of the navy; and the most triffing accounts require the labour of months to obtain their adjustment.

From the Telegraph

A warning to the Federal Party.

It is an old maxim in the camp,

which applies equally well in politics, that he who slumbers on his post, as much betrays the cause, as he who goes over to the enemy. We never fear when federalism is broad awake; but her slumbers will justify us in raising a voice to admonish her, that this is not the season for dreaming. Our political enemies are all upon the alert-with an industry almost unexampled, they are propagating their calum-nies and slanders abroad, to poison the minds of our fellow citizens Their emissaries are in constant motion, and, in short, every spring in this complicated machinery of falsehood and deception is now in full play. A great and important question is this year to be decided; but from the vis inertiae of the federal party, we should be led to ap-prehend, that no cause of alarm existed. It is not the storm which alarms us; it is only that quiet and confiding sense of security and repose, when our enemies are so alert; that justifies precautionary jealousies. Need we, at this hour of the day, remind the federal party, that

all the sufferings which our common

country has undergone - the inter-

Although the nation has not yet but to the suploeness, indifference, paul, nor compensated, shose who and invensibility of the led ral part

ty, When all struggling and opwe may expect opposition and strug-gling enough. We may, rattle our refused to grant to those who chains, then, if we please, for the fought in the field, any honoura amusement and diversion of our amusement and diversion of our masters. Our political opponents calculate with a certainty, on this out substracting a dollar from the criminal supineness; and seldom, indeed, are they disappointed. We At the same time was going disdrin that maukish garrulity of complaint, that delights to sigh and whimper over irreparable calamity; but while the hour of execution is not abuses have been punished for exhausted; while victory is safe, their fidelity, and the implicated if we only use the ordinary means of obtaining victory, we call on the ge tlemen of the federal party to be upon the alert, and to shew the same zeal in a good cause, which their enemies have all along done in a bad one. At least, when truth has to encounter falsehood, dislionesty, fraud and double dealing, let the contest be tair, before the victory is surrendered.

> "The Republicans" in their "address to the People of Frederick county" among other charges against federalists say-" They re-fused to permit the "militia of one state to march to the "succour and

defence of another." Now if it was wrong in federalists, who were opposed to the war, not to permit the militia to march to the defence of another state, what degree of censure does that individual deserve who, although a strenuous advocate of the war, endeavours to prevent men from marching to the defence of their oven state. If necessary we could name a democratic general who was guilty of such conduct .- But in the estimation of our war-men, it seems, the criminality of the thing arises more from the section of country in which it occurs than from the act itself-And fortunately for the individual in question, it so happens, that he is not a citizen of either Connecti cut or Massachusetts, but of Maryland, and of consequence there is nothing criminal in his conduct-he still remains a genume democrat, & enjoys a fat office created by the [F. T. Heraid.] war.

COMMUNICATED. Died-On the 23d ult. at her residence in Charles County, Miss CATHABINE M.PHERSON, in the 68th year of her age. The design of recording the virtues of the dead, should only be to urge the living to follow their example; and as the one afforded by the life of the deceased is worthy of being imitated, it may be safely said to those whom she has left behind her, "Go ye and do likewise." She was trupious, sincerely believing in her Divine Redeemer, and sedulous in obeying his sacred commands. Her afflictions were tedious and severe : but the influence of her religious opinions enabled her to bear them without a niurmur, and to die without a groan. She was affectionately devoted to her relations, and never lost an opportunity of serving a friend, or relieving the poor. The course she pursued in life exalted her above the fear of death, by producing the liveliest hope of a blessed eternity.

Public Sale. The subscriber offers for sale, a farm ontaining about four hundred acres of and, lying within nine miles of the city of Annapolis, and twenty-one from the city of Baltimore; it is an excellent soil, peculiarly adapted to the growth of clover; Plaister of Paris may be used to great advantage. There is now in good order thirty acres of low ground meadow, producing abundant crops of hay, and much more may be added with small expense. A very large proportion of this land a bounds in timber of every description, cord wood, of oak and hickory, to almost any amount may be spared without injuring the farm. To a farmer or grazier this land offers many advan-tages. There is also on the premiscs a comfortable dwelling-house, with necessary out buildings, orchards of different kinds of fruit, &c. Any per-son inclined to purchase this property, will be shewn the premises by applicalion to the subscriber, living adjoining to the same. This property will be offered at public sale, on the premises, without reserve, on Tuesday the thirtieth day of April, if fair, if not the next fair day. The terms, which will be accommodating, can be known by application to R. Welch, of Ben, in the city of Annapolis, or the subscriber. Henry Woodward. 1 diction of our comperce from the ocean, our vessels rotting at the

whatves-finally, war, bankruptcy, sert the above once a week until the and the fire-brands of Washington, day of sale, and forward his account March 1816. bough the pation is much embare are all to be ascribed, not to the to this office for collections with the nation is much embar- are all to be ascribed, not to the to this older of under of our political opponents; April 6, 1816.

Sheriff's Sales.

Will be exposed to public Sale, on Wednesday, the 17th of April, just at 13 o'clock, at my office in the city of Annapolis, for Cash, all the light, ti-tle, interest and claim, of Robert Wal lace, to a tract or parcel of Land, whereon the said Wallace now resides, called " Poplar Ridge and Williams Discovery," alias " Bodkin's Plains," Taken by virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias to me directed, from Anne-Arundel county court, to satisfy a debt due Nicholas Brower

Robert Welch, of Ben. ohff. A. A. County. April 1.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias to me directed, from Apne-Arunde county court, will be exposed to Public Sale, on Wednesday the 17th of April inst. at my office, in the city of Anna polis, at 10 o'clock, for Cash, a tract of Land called " Plummer's Pasture." containing 127 Acres of Land, more or less, being seized and taken as the pro perty of Thomas Plummer, to satisfy

a doot due Owings & Paul,
Robert Welch, of Ben shift. A. A. County. April 1.

By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias, to me directed, from the court of Appeals, and Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to Public Sale at my office, in the city of Annapolis, on Wednesday the 17th of April inst. at 12 o'clock, for Cash, the whole of the real estate of which Nicholas Mereweather is now seized, a part of which is known by the name of " Good Range," containing 200 Acres, part of " Altogether," containing 100 Acres; the whole property being seized and taken as the property of the said Ni cholas Mereweather, to satisfy debts due to Wesly Linthicum and William Mandel.

Robert Welch, of Ben. shiff. A. A. County.

April I. By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Pacies, to me directed, from the court of Appeals, and Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to Public Sale at my office, in the city of Annapolis, on Wednesday the 17th of April inst. at 12 o'clock, for Cash, the real estate of Thomas B D. Merewesther, known by the name of "Ridzdy's Great Park," containing 450 Acres, more or less also four waggon horses, waggon & geers, one negro Man by the name of Sam, and one negro Woman by the name of Milly, being seized and taken as the property of the said Thomas B. D. Mereweather, to satisfy debts due to George Howard, and Jeremiah Howard, Nicholas Mereweather, use Walter Worthington, & Walter Simpson, jr. for the use of George Howard Robert Welch, of Ben. shff. A. A. County. April 1.

FOR SALE.

Five Hundre! Acres of Prime Land. The subscriber intending to remove to Virginia, will sell at Private Sale, 500 Acres of Prime Land.

Being a part of Dorsey's Manor, sit about 7 miles from Baltimere. on the Frederick-Town turnpike. The Improvements are a good 1 story house and a new house 2 stories, nearly finished, 46 feet by 26, on the farm is an elegant Orchard of 20 acres, containing an assortment of choice apple trees

If the property is not sold by the 15th day of April, it will on the 16th be offered at public sale on the premises. At the same time will also be of fered, all the stock, farming utensils, &c.-Also, 11,000 shingles, 3,000 feet of poplar weather, boarding and a quantity of poplar scantling.

Any person disposed to purchase

will apply to the subscriber on the pre-Hill Dorsey. Dorsey's Manor. April 4, 1816.

The Subscriber

Hereby gives notice, that he has this day sold out all his interest of in and to, the late concerns of Ridgely and Weems, Ridgely Weems, & Co. and also Ridgely & Weems's last concern, unto Mr. Absalom Ridgely. James Weems.

Annapolis, April 2, 1816.

All those indebted to the above men tioned concerns are hereby requested o make immediate payment to Warfield and Ridgely, who are authorised to settle the same.

April 4, 1816

This is to give notice, That the subscriber of Anne-Arun del county hath obtained from the or phans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Henry D. Sap pington, late of Apne, Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the first day of October next they may otherwise by law be exclud-ed from all benefit of the said-estate.

April 4, 1816.

Given under my hand this 29th day o

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the Ori ty, the subscriber will expose to pub-lic sale, on Friday, the 19th day of April next, at 10 o'clock in the more ning, at the late residence of John Welch, deceased, at Porse's Branch, commonly called the Half Wey House, between the city of Annagu-

All the Personal Estate. Of the said deceased, consisting of four valuable Negro Men, valuable Negro Women and Young Children, and a Negro Girl, Horned Cattle and Milch Gove, Horses, Hogs, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming utensils, and other property, &c. &c. terms of sale—for all sums under 20 Dollars the Cash to be paid, and for all sums above 20 Dollars a credit of six months will be given, on the purchaser or purchasers giving bond with approved security, with interest from the day of sale.

April 4, 1816.

List of Letters, Remaining in the Post Office, April

1st. 1816. Anne B. Auld. Thomas H. Bowie, (2) Register in Chancery, (2) Stephen Beard, Thos. Brown (2), Henrietta Brogdon, C. Birnie, Mrs. E. Bowers, Jos E Brown, Thos Burk, Capt. Nathaniel Cleves. (2) Walter Cross, Wm. Charmical, Robt. Callender, Capt. Smith R Carmine, E. Constantin, Thos R. Cross, Etward H. Calvert, Saml, i' Cross Wm Duvall, Capt. Jas Dooley, Wm. C. Davis, Abraham & Clarendon Days, Richard Duckett, Margaret Dorsey, Mary Anne Davis, Jos. Evans, Evans & Iglehart, Peter Emerson, Thos. Emory, Wm. Frisbie, Nathaniel Fowle, Mr Ferman, Elisha Field, Richd Frisby (2). Richd Gray, G. I. Grammer (5.) Wm. Goodman, James Crea, Elener Griffin, Solomon Groves, H. S. Hall, Richd Hall, James P. Heath, Lucy Harwood, Jos Howard, Joshua Higgins. Abr ham Jones, Nace Johnson, Richd Joarshn, Wm. Killy (2). Saml R. Lu-by, Geo Liler, Poilman Lloyd Lachchue, Edward Lewis, Sami Mack Din, Nichs Mer-riweather, Charles Maxwell, Thomas Orourke. (2) Jas. Owens (2), Rathel Owens, Nancy Price, Wm. Prout, Nancy Pierce, Wm. Ross, John B. Roberson. Jas. Saunders (2.) Wm. Saunders, Berjamin Sewall: George schwarer, Rezus parrier, Leo. Scott (2) Wm. Stew rt, Wm Seaders, Arthur Shaaf, Sharlote Stallings, John T. Stodart, Solomon Taylor, Judy Horton. Henry Thompson (2), Susan Taylor, Anne Thomas, Ignatius Tilman, Nathl. Watkins, Wm. H. Ward (3), Elija Wells, Sally Warfield, Henry Woodward, Elijah Williams, Cloudsbrrey Weedon, Geo. Winchester, Cadet Wm. Wheteroft, Peter Wilds, Wm. T. Wootten, Lieut A. Wendeil, Dr. H. Warfield Jas Updick, James Williams, Jas. S. Williams, Wm, H. Winder, Robt. Welch, Jos Williams. John Munroe, P. M.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY CHARLES RIDGELY, OF HAMP-TON, ESQUIRE,

GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND

A PROCLAMATION. Whereas, it has been represented to me, by George A. Snith. Esquire. Sheriff of Caroline County, that John Smith, of Levin, who had been senty at March Term eighteen hundred and sixteen, to seven years confinement in the Penitentiary for horse stealing, made his escape from the gaol of Caroline County on the night of the ninth instant. And whereas, it is the duty of the Executive, in the execution of the laws, to endeavour to bring all ma-lefactors to justice; I have therefore thought proper to issue this my Pro-clamation, and do, by and with the ad-vice and consent of the Gouncil, offer reward of TWO HUNDRED DOL. LARS to any person who shall apprehend and deliver to the Sheriff of Caroline County the said John Smith, of Levin Given under my hand, & the Seal of the State of Maryland, this twenty-sixth day of March, in the Year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixteen.

C. Ridgely, of Hamp.

By His Excellency's command,
Ninian Pinkney, Clk. Of the Council.

Ordered. That the foregoing proclamation be published eight times in the Maryland Gazette, Federal Gazette. Telegraph, Federal Républican, Herald at Frederick town, and the Easton.

NUTL E.

I do by these presents, forewarn all persons from cutting or . taking from my lands, near the City of Annapolis, any kind of Wood or Timber whatsoever, or in trespassing thereon in any other manner; those who frespans after this notice will have the law prosecuted against them by the subscriber.

P. HAMMOND, Sed.

2March 28, 1816. 6w.

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ues. rest.

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